

# THE KEYSTONE 1899

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM,  
Proprietor and Manager.

MARY B. POPPENHEIM,  
Editor.

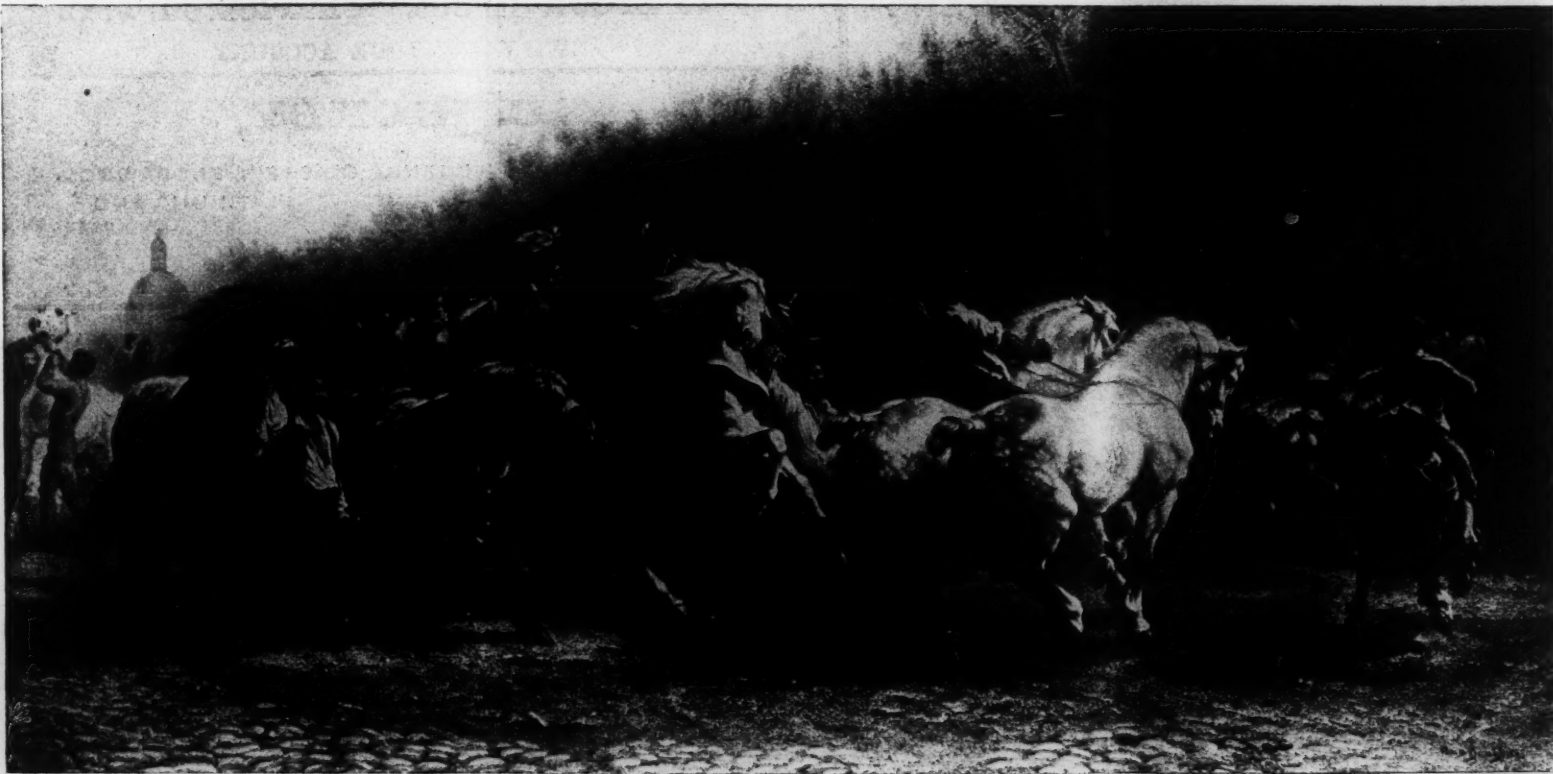
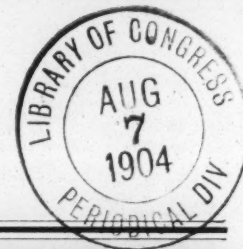
VOL. VI. No. 3. AUGUST, 1904.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED  
TO WOMAN'S WORK.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Official Organ for the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, 1899. 2200 members.  
Official Organ for the South Carolina Audubon Society, 1900.  
Official Organ for the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, 1902.  
Official Organ for the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, 1902. 650 members.  
Official Organ of the South Carolina Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1903. 1700 members.  
Official Organ of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. 1904. 700 members.

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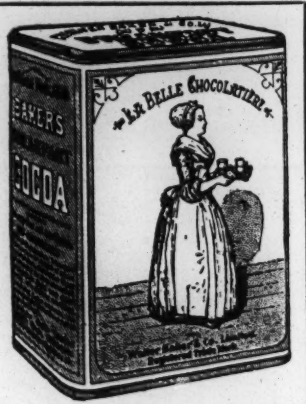
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## Editorial.

AT this season many plans are being made for family gatherings in connection with the institution known as "Home Week," a movement which is gaining favor throughout the older States of the Union. The idea originated in New England and has been a source of much pleasure and benefit to the communities in which the celebrations had occurred. North Carolina was the first Southern States to make the custom her own, and last year had a most creditable celebration of "Home Week" in October. The intention is to turn the minds of absent sons and daughters of the State back to the old home at some convenient season and if possible make an opportunity for these absent ones to return to their homes at such times. Railroad rates are secured and special attractions offered, and as a result of such plans much local history has been unearthed. Local traditions have been revived; family history has been collected and preserved, and a closer tie between widely separated families has been secured, the older generation thus becoming more closely united with the younger and more aggressive spirits of the family or community, and "Home" is made a bright and genial clime where all have their place and purpose and a common good will pervades the whole.

NOW that the South Carolina Federation has put itself on record as being interested, along with other State Federations, in studying the meaning of the term Civil Service Reform, it will be of interest to clubwomen to learn that the sixth annual competition of seven prizes for an essay on a subject connected with Civil Service Reform is now opened by the Woman's Auxiliary to the New York Civil Service Reform Association. The subject is "*The Merit System as a Business Factor in Public Administration*"; the prizes are one of \$50, one of \$40 and five of \$25 each to members of clubs in the State Federations which are members of the General Federation. The judges will be Carl Schurz, New York; Edward Cary, Brooklyn, and H. L. Farnam, New Haven; the seven successful essays to be the property of the Association to be used in the furtherance of Civil Service Reform. This competition closes December 31, 1904. For further details apply to Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., Secretary.

As many clubs will set aside a meeting in January for the study of this subject, the competition comes at a good time, for the clubwomen generally will then be doing some reading and thinking in part preparation for their January programs. It is to be hoped that some essays will enter the competition from the four States that the *Keystone* speaks for, since these clubwomen are all eligible for entrance into the contest. In connection with this subject, South Carolinians take pride in the fact that Miss Perkins, a South Carolinian, now a resident of Concord, Mass., has been the leading spirit in the movement of the study of Civil Service Reform throughout the country and she has been instrumental in having Civil Service made a subject of study in the high schools of Massachusetts. At the present time five hundred schools are studying the merit system and using the literature prepared by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association. In New York the State Regents examination makes this study obligatory.

IT is interesting to note that President Hazard of Wellesley College recently urged upon a woman's club the benefits of individuals interesting themselves in the histories of their own families and communities by collecting and recording the reminiscences of their elders and the happenings of their own lives. The good old fashion of keeping a diary, either a personal or a family one, is especially to be commended in connection with this sort of work. Many people plan to begin a diary with each New Year but fail to bring their resolution to a consummation because of the crowding of other duties at this busiest time of the year. To those who would leave these valuable records for their family and friends, the best advice to be given is:—Begin your diary to-day, the everyday week day when the desire to keep a diary comes to you. The trivial events of to-day are often of great moment when read with the enlightened experience of the future as one's guide.

CONSERVATIVE methods and unobtrusive painting seem to be the marked characteristics of the art of to-day as displayed by the exhibition of the National Academy of Design recently held in New York. The pictures shown this year are marked by careful attention to composition and a well considered balancing of subject and treatment. This reaction is a relief from the eccentric and blatant art of several years ago.

NOTWITHSTANDING the anxious inquiry as to what is to become of the educated woman, the women of America seem to be steadily pursuing the paths that lead to the higher education. The degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence has just been conferred on a woman for the first time by the University of Chicago, Miss S. T. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, being the successful candidate. The University of Nebraska for the first time conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on a woman in the person of Mrs. E. S. Clements, of Lincoln. For the first time in the history of Brown University, Providence, R. I., two women have been appointed on the faculty, Miss Straffin as a fellow in English and Miss Shorey as an instructor in physiology and household economics, and so woman goes on solving the question of education for herself.

THE largest exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis is Philippine Exhibit, which contains nearly one hundred buildings. Among these, one of special interest to women, is the Manila Building, which is an exact representation of the style of dwellings used by the upper classes in the larger towns and cities of the islands. In it are installed the textile fabrics of native manufacture, cobwebby laces, beautiful jusi and shimmering pina, and embroideries so fair and delicate that one wonders how they stood transportation. In this building the ladies will entertain their American sisters, and by true Spanish courtesy, endeavor to convince them that "La Belle Savage" is a misnomer when applied to our island beauties.

A SCHOLARSHIP in Music, worth from \$130 to \$160, according to the grade of the student, is offered to residents of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, by Miss von Unschuld, the President of the Washington, D. C., University of Music. For particulars apply to Prof. J. W. Jeudwine, University of Music and Dramatic Art, Washington, D. C. Such an opportunity for culture should not be neglected by the musical students of the above named States.



## OFFICIAL CLUB NEWS.

For the State Federations of Women's Clubs of South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina and Florida.  
(This Department is official and will be continued monthly.)

## SOUTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS,

Address all communication for South Carolina to the Editor, The Keystone, Charleston, S. C. *Manager.*

President—Mrs. W. K. Sligh, Newberry, S. C.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Visanska, 2 Bull Street, Charleston, S. C.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. C. Moore, Columbia, S. C.  
68 Clubs—2,500 Members.

THERE is a Traveling Library on Edisto Island. This is a good library and if any one would like to have it, please apply at once to Mrs. M. P. Gridley, Greenville, S. C., Chairman of the Department of Library Extension for the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

This library was a gift from the Massachusetts Federation and it is desired to keep it in the southern part of the State.

It would facilitate matters if the railroads over which the library would have to pass were designated in the application.

MARY P. GRIDLEY, Chairman.

THE Perihelion Club of Rock Hill was entertained in February by Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., at her residence in Oakland. The Club has been studying History of South Carolina with American Literature and Art. The papers have been specially good, and all the meetings well attended.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. H. B. Buist, President. Mrs. Phil. Taylor, Vice President. Mrs. A. R. Smith, Recording Secretary. Mrs. J. M. Ivy, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Jr., Treasurer.

The New Century Club of Johnston's have lately added twenty new volumes to their local library, and at their last meeting presented a beautiful silver spoon to the baby whose mother had conferred upon her fellow club members the honor of allowing them to name her little daughter.

### Annual Report Chairman Education South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

[Presented at Newberry, S. C., June 14th, 1904.]

THE vital question of the day is undoubtedly Education. It is the cry of all popular campaigns, political or sociological, and it was the keynote of every session of the great seventh Biennial recently held in St. Louis. Club women realize the great importance of this subject and in every State Federation they are attempting in some way to help this cause. The South Carolina Federation has had an Educational department ever since its organization and we have always shown a keen interest in this special work, and our labors have been rewarded not only by public recognition in the General Federation by being placed at the very head of all States in the number of scholarships in our possession, but by the definite results in our own State.

As Chairman of the Educational department, I take great pleasure in making the report again this year. I was able to secure the same committee that I had last year: Miss McClintock, Columbia; Miss Baer, Charleston; and

Miss Hoyt, Greenville, all of whom have ably assisted in the work throughout the State.

If you remember, at the last State Convention, as your Chairman, I asked to have a paper on Arts and Crafts presented during the session of my department. I was fortunate in persuading Mrs. Frazer James, of Darlington, to prepare this paper, and so successful was her address, and so attractive the exhibit we had on hand, that immediately a Committee on Arts and Crafts was formed as a part of our Educational department, with Mrs. James as Chairman, authorized to make a permanent collection. You will hear about the detailed workings of this Committee directly from the Committee. Of so much importance do I deem this branch of Education and of Woman's work that I heartily endorse the plan to establish a separate department of Arts and Crafts, and I ask for your co-operation.

The report of your Chairman of Education was published in full in the June, 1903, *Keystone*, and I secured 100 copies of this issue, sending a marked copy to the President of every Club in the South Carolina Federation and a copy to every President of the various State Federations.

In April *Keystone* I published a request for all Clubs to let me know just how they have been interested in Education and what action they had taken in regard to the suggestions made in my report. This notice was marked and a copy sent to the Secretary of every Club in the S. C. Federation, and to this appeal only the following Clubs responded:—The Century Club of Charleston, stating that they had most successfully observed one day in their program as Educational Day. The Civic Club, Charleston, stating that they had distributed many copies of Miss Waterhouse's program for Arbor Day among the public and private schools, and that they had made a collection for the Arts and Crafts Committee of this Department in which their members are most enthusiastic.

The Psychology Club, Charleston, stating that every day in their program was devoted to Educational subjects.

Thursday Afternoon Club, Greenville, stating that they had set aside one day for the discussion of the departments of the State Federation when Education would be presented.

I have no doubt that many Clubs are deeply interested in Education and that they are actively engaged in the work in their own committees, but only these few have reported to this department. Let me urge on each Club the value of reporting what it has done in each department. By accumulating these reports from various Clubs the work of the Federation is all the stronger and we can say what we have done as a State, every little helping the whole.

Our Educational Department stands out as one of the most conspicuous in all the States, and you may realize this when I tell you that since our last report the State Presidents of Maine, New Hampshire and Kansas have written to your Chairman approving our plan and asking for suggestions in furthering their State work; and through the influence of the General Federation your Chairman of Education has had a large correspondence with Mrs. Sara Leighton, of Boston, Mass., Chairman of Education and



Federation Secretary for Mass., who has most generously sent several good libraries to your Chairman, asking her to see that they are properly placed. Two libraries were sent to Miss Mary Townsend, Edisto Island, and one to Miss Pinckney, Yaskin Valley, N. C., with the request that they be turned over to our State Chairman of Traveling Libraries for further use in the State. This is one of the numerous examples of Reciprocity, and one of our material advantages derived from our connection with the General Federation. Besides this recognition, Mr. McMahon, former State Supt. of Education, has commended our work, endorsing our plea for a larger use of the school building, and offered us his support in any undertaking.

The Secretary and Editor of the Southern Educational Board applied to us for information in regard to our work, for publication in their journal, and your Chairman has been asked to deliver addresses before the Memminger Alumnae Association, of Charleston, the Greenville Female College Alumnae Association, the Methodist College Alumnae Association, of Columbia, the Southern Kindergarten Normal Institute, Charleston, and the Clover Club, of Beaufort.

Now as to our scholarships:—the definite material work of this department. The placing of these scholarships brings us into close touch with the various College Presidents and makes us realize their desire to co-operate with us in all of our efforts. These scholarships are as follows:—

In Converse College, four scholarships, each valued at \$100 a year, for four years academic work in college; Presbyterian College for Women, Columbia, S. C., one scholarship valued at \$100 a year, for four years academic work in college; Winthrop College, one of free tuition for four years, amounting to \$50 per year for four years; Greenville College for women, two scholarships of free tuition; Greenville Female College, one scholarship of free tuition for four academic years; Chicora College, Greenville, S. C., one scholarship for free tuition; The Southern Kindergarten Training and Normal Institute, forty-two scholarships of free tuition, one for each county in the State; one of free tuition in Clifford Seminary, Union; The South Carolina Kindergarten Association Training School, Charleston, S. C., two scholarships of free tuition; Alumnae Club School of Domestic Science, Louisville, Ky., one scholarship of free tuition; making a total of 57 scholarships.

The date for the examination for these scholarships was placed for July 10th and the full list was advertised in The Keystone and in every county paper in the State resulting in 75 applications to your Chairman, as follows: Converse 18, Methodist College in Columbia 10, Greenville College for Women 4, Southern Kindergarten Normal Institute, Charleston, 29, S. C. Kindergarten Association, Charleston, 6, Louisville School of Domestic Science, 4, Clifford Seminary, 4. These figures show that these scholarships are in demand, but the applicants do not always come up to the required standard, proving that our girls do not have proper preparation in elementary training.

During the past year your Chairman has received 184 letters and has written 240 letters in behalf of this Educational work. Probably a great many Club women are not interested in higher education, nor in the placing of these scholarships; to these I would say: visit your local schools, and find out your peculiar local needs, and after discussing them in your own community, let the State Federation have the benefit of your experience. Investigate the condition of

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your schools, find out how many pupils are in a class, what salaries are paid your teachers; do any of you ever have your teachers come into your homes, and like subjects. In connection with these questions comes the one, what kind of histories are being taught in your schools? Again, instead of teaching Southern children "Snow Bound," "Evangeline," and "Vision of Sir Launfall" why are they not made familiar with our own Southern poets and the literature of our section?

Other ways in which every woman may help in the cause of education is by showing her interest in all Educational Conferences in her neighborhood, by attending Commencement exercises, and by using her influence to bring about a closer relation between the parent and the teacher. This is the vital point in education—that the parent and the teacher together are responsible for the proper development of the child, and not the teacher alone.

Another point I want to impress upon you is the great necessity for manual training. We have too many professional men and women to-day; too many theorists and not enough laborers and artisans. A mechanic can always earn a living, while a professor may starve although speaking seven languages. We need more men and women who can work with their hands, more who know how to work, and we should provide this training, and then see to it that it is made use of.

The department has completed its sixth year and has made a place for itself in the Club world. Every Club woman in South Carolina is not only able, but should be willing to push forward this important work of the S. C. Federation, and I bespeak for my successor your heartiest co-operation and sincerest sympathy in upholding the prestige of South Carolina along the lines of Education.

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM.



## MISSISSIPPI FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for Mississippi to Mrs. Ed. C. Coleman, Kosciusko, *Manager*.

President,—Mrs. Robt. E. Jones, Crystal Springs  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Blanche Alexander, Kosciusko.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. R. J. Harding, Jackson, Miss.

AT the last meeting of the Chaminade Club, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Mrs. Wm. R. Wright; Vice President, Miss Marina Whitfield; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Richard Griffith; Rec. Sec. and Treas., Miss Lucretia Barton.

The Program for 1904-5 will be as follows, "The Study of the German Composers of the 18th and 19th Centuries and Contemporary Civil History of Germany."

The addition of ten honorary members has contributed greatly to the social feature of the club, and widened our circle of usefulness.

Chaminade Club is especially interested in the organization of music clubs throughout the State, feeling assured that mutual benefit would be derived from contact with similar clubs in the Federation.

THE Little Fortnightly.—It is quite an unusual thing for a club bearing such a childish name as the Little Fortnightly Club of Meridian, to come into the State Federation; and perhaps the following sketch will serve to show the meaning of the name to its members, and also to encourage other little girls who are just starting their careers as clubwomen.

In the fall of 1890 two little girls, who had not advanced beyond the primary grades, were seized with a desire to follow the example of their mothers of *The Fortnightly*, and have a literary club all their own. Two other friends were invited to join them, and, after several business meetings, an organization was effected, and each of the four members elected to an office. Many were the discussions before they decided to call their club for their model in all things, and the *Little Fortnightly* came into existence. The literary knowledge of the club was almost entirely confined to Miss Alcott's books, and in consequence, the members decided to "play" *Little Women*. Each one selected a name, and acted, to the best of her ability, the life of either "Meg," "Jo," "Beth," or "Amy." And for a brief period a little boy was allowed to "be" in the club so as to have some one for "Laurie."

By the following year the "play" had grown so attractive that the club membership was increased to twelve—its present limit. In order to have enough names for the new members, characters from *Little Men* and *Jo's Boys* were adopted with no regard for the relative time of which they were written. Thus, in the minutes of those early years you will find "Meg" president, and her daughter, "Daisy," secretary.

As the desire for literary research grew, the club began the study of the lives of authors and statesmen. The striking peculiarity of this work being that at every meeting each of the twelve members read a biography—copied verbatim from the Encyclopedia—of the celebrity under discussion. Surely if anything is gained by repetition, the *Little Fortnightly* was fortunate. Another interesting feature was the "paper" edited by the members, and read at each meeting. Every girl provided a page, and vivid imaginations were displayed in the construction of plots for the stories, and the startling denouements, to make them end "happy ever after."

As the membership increased in age and knowledge, the club progressed accordingly, and became such an essential part of the lives of the little girls, that it not only survived childish quarrels and disputes, but also lived through that trying period when most of the members were "off at boarding-school."

Of course in the thirteen years of its life the club has changed greatly. Old members have resigned; and new ones have come to the front, and to-day only three of the charter members remain. Instead of the "club paper" and the many biographies, the work is arranged for the year, and there is more real study and less play. The subject for this year is *Paradise Lost*, and the *Little Fortnightly* rejoices in its advancement when it remembers how faithfully it studied *Little Women* years ago.

Now, with all its members "grown up," the club has come into the State Federation, and realizes that its serious work has just begun.

Kosciusko has lost two valuable club members in the past month. In the death of Mrs. Leila Jones and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson both the club women and the U. D. C.'s have sustained a severe loss.

## NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for North Carolina to Mrs. Hugh Murrill, 14 E. Muirhead Street, Charlotte, N. C.

President—Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem.  
Recording Secretary—Miss Mary Petty, Greensboro.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Claytor Candler, Winston-Salem.  
20 Clubs—650 Members.

THE Annual Convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Goldsboro, N. C., October 19th and 20th.

A North Carolina girl, Miss Virginia Ragsdale, this year received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics and Physics from Bryn Mawr College.

THE North Carolina Library Association was organized in Greensboro May 14th with the following officers: President, Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, Charlotte; Vice President Dr. Chas. D. McIver, Greensboro; Vice President, Prof. J. A. Bivins, Charlotte; Louis R. Wilson, University North Carolina, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee, Mrs. Annie S. Ross, Mr. Louis R. Wilson, Miss Annie Petty, Mr. J. P. Breedlow, Mr. R. D. Douglas.

The Constitution adopted reads in part as follows:

## I—NAME.

This organization shall be called the North Carolina Library Association.

## II—OBJECT.

Its object shall be to promote acquaintance and fraternal relations among Librarians and those interested in Library work; and by consultation and co-operation to increase the usefulness and advance the interests of Libraries and Library work in North Carolina.

## III—MEMBERS.

Any person interested in Library work may become a member by a majority vote of the Executive Committee, and all proposals for membership shall be referred to that Committee.

\* \* \* \* \*

## VII—DUES.

There shall be annual dues of one dollar, payable to the Secretary-Treasurer within the fiscal year.



It is interesting to note that the highest office of the State Library Association is held by a woman, and in the minds of those who know Mrs. Ross there is not a doubt but that she will discharge the duties of her office most acceptably.

Since the Carnegie Library of Charlotte was opened, one year ago, Mrs. Ross has been Chief Librarian, and her conscientious work and enthusiasm have done much to stimulate the general interest in books and reading. That Charlotte possesses a *general* class of readers the following list is compiled from the *first two thousand* persons who registered at the Library will show:

Assayers 2, architects 2, bankers 4, blacksmiths 1, bookbinders 1, bookkeepers 22, brokers 7, bowling alley 1, cartoonists 1, carpenters 6, clerks 62, civil engineers 1, chemists 1, cotton men 6, caterers 1, dentists 4, detectives 1, draughtsmen 11, dressmakers 6, druggists 4, electricians 3, embalmers 1, engineers 2, farmers 2, hotels 3, housekeepers 13, ice-cutters 2, insurance 19, janitors 1, laundrymen 2, lawyers 18, literature 2, liverymen 1, lumbermen 2, manufacturers 11, machinists 6, merchants 20, mill hands 5, messenger boys 4, milliners 5, ministers 9, minors 2, musicians 12, newspaper men 16, opticians 2, painters 3, paper-hangers 2, physicians 13, plumbers 1, police 1, post-office 3, printers 4, public works 3, railroad men 8, real estate men 3, stenographers 55, students 45, superintendents of mills 4, tailors 1, teachers 56, telephone workers 9, telegraph workers 7, trained nurses 2, travelling salesmen 34, United States Army 2, undertakers 1, weather bureau 1.

The club-women throughout the State are manifesting an interest in a State Reformatory for young criminals. All women's organizations will be invited to co-operate in this great work, and there is no doubt but that success will crown the efforts to secure this much needed institution.

Mrs. R. A. Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., recently made a practical but beautiful talk in Charlotte, giving the benefit of her experience in this line of work, and all who heard her felt cheered to further endeavor where the result would be so great for the uplifting of humanity.

The Literature Section of the Women's Club of Charlotte has prepared a very interesting programme for next season on Scottish Literature, taking up the Legends, Clans, Poetry and History, with occasionally a sweet song or piece of music interspersed. A copy of this programme attractively bound in Scottish Plaid will be placed on file with the Reciprocity Bureau.

A Department of Music will be added to the Women's Club next season. Twenty-nine ladies not belonging to the Club have applied for membership in this department, and the Club feels that not only will its membership be increased thereby, but the interest and usefulness developed in new lines.

Again let me ask aid from my Club sisters. Will you not give me news of your work for this column? 'Tis difficult to "make copy" with no materials, and even some letters asking for Club items have remained unanswered. Charlotte is strong in clubs as in other ways, but we are always ready to do justice to other towns.

LOUISE T. MURRILL.

"The Electric Book Club" of Statesville, N. C., has just closed a most pleasant and profitable year in "Travels in Russia and Italy." The status of the club for the next year will be as follows:—

President, Mrs. A. L. Coble; Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Thomas; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Evans. Organized 1903; federated 1903; membership, 12; color and flower, Rose; motto, "Intre Nos." Program for the year is divided into three departments: *Literature*, Mrs. D. Matt Thompson, Chairman; *Home Science*, Mrs. W. W. Walton, Chairman; *Current Events*, Mrs. M. R. Adams, Chairman. Each section will furnish the program for *three* meetings during the year. Exchange of Books. Outside work is the Establishment of the North Carolina Training School for white boys. The President of the Club, Mrs. Coble, is also Chairman of the Committee on "State Charities" in the N. C. Federation of Clubs.

### FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Address all communications for Florida to Miss Kathryn Thorp, Daytona, *Manager*.

President—Mrs. Lawrence Haynes, Jacksonville.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. M. DeC. Williams, Goodall.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Richard F. Adams, Palatka  
19 Clubs—700 Members.

WE read that Domestic Science as a profession for educated gentlewomen is quite the vogue now in England, and that the call of "Back to the Land" seems rightly to be accompanied by the cry of "Back to the Kitchen," and future generations will not only have a voice in the government of their own country, but will be qualified to be mistresses in their own culinary departments, and be competent to reign supreme therein, which will be as much of an emancipation to some as liberty was to the serfs of Russia.

The headquarters of this movement has its meeting place in Russell Place, London, and is known by the name of the "Arachne" Club.

The aim of the Club is to raise domestic service to the rank of a profession for gentlewomen. Its working staff is composed entirely of ladies, who are cooks, housemaids, table maids, etc. The fees for instruction are moderate and the training thorough. The Club has a number of rooms and is prepared to entertain a limited number of guests and guarantees perfect comfort and well cooked food, which of course will go a great way towards meeting expenses or putting money in the treasury of the Club. Why could not such a plan be started in this country, for from numerous complaints we hear the servant problem disturbs the peace of mind of American ladies as well as English ones.

We have our training schools for girls, but they are filled as is generally understood by girls from the working or poorer classes, and various efforts have been made to organize cooking schools, and there may be successful ones now in existence, but beyond the study of Domestic Science in Club circles, there doesn't seem to be any great "furore" among our society ladies to develop into chief cooks and dish-washers.

Charlotte, N. C.

F. M. N.

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# **SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION, UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.**

*"Animis opibusque parati."*

This Department is official and will be continued monthly.

## **List of Officers.**

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 Chairman Historical Committee—Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, 31 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.  
 45 Chapters—1,700 Members.

THE following letter has been sent to the President of each Chapter, U. D. C., in South Carolina, and its importance is urged upon each member of the S. C. U. D. C.:

CAMDEN, S. C., July 6th, 1904.

DEAR MADAME PRESIDENT:

As it is so important that South Carolina should have a full vote at the St. Louis Convention in October, will you kindly see that your Chapter appoints a full delegation.

Send their names, with proxy added, to me at your earliest convenience.

I would suggest that you select as proxy the "Chairman of the South Carolina delegation," thereby insuring us a full vote, for in the absence of any representative we are sure of a chairman who will be authorized to act for us and cast the votes.

For any further information apply to me and I will most gladly answer all inquiries.

Please be sure to appoint your full quota of delegates and report as soon as possible.

Most cordially yours,

H. S. BURNET,

President S. C. Division, U. D. C.

AT the May meeting of the Marion Chapter, D. of C., a new plan was adopted, which promises us much interest and entertainment for the future.

At each meeting we expect to have a Confederate veteran give us some personal reminiscences of the war. Captain Duncan McIntyre, husband of our historian, was the first of the series, and he delighted us with a most interesting account of his personal experiences as an officer of the 23rd S. C. Regiment, at the taking of Harper's Ferry and the battle of Sharpsburg.

Major J. B. White, our president's husband, has promised to honor us with a talk at the June meeting.

At the last meeting the assistant historian presented the president of the Chapter with an orange wood gavel, beautifully carved and polished, which had been made for her by Captain Otis S. Tarver, a distinguished veteran of Sanford, Florida.

Our Chapter is proud of the fact that it is the third organized in the State, only Columbia and Charleston being ahead.

This year the Historical Committee has begun the work of collecting some personal reminiscences from each surviving veteran of Marion, a work of love which we trust will bear fruit for coming generations.

Our beautiful monument is in view from the windows of

our Chapter room, and our hearts are filled with pride at the sight, but our pride is overshadowed by sadness when we remember that two of Marion's most loved and honored veterans who were with us at the unveiling of this statue have passed away since.

Captain Thomas J. Stanley, father of two of our members, and Colonel E. H. Gasque, husband of our former Treasurer.

Thus one by one they are leaving us, but we will keep their memory green.

KATE LILLY BLUE,

Assistant Historian Marion Chapter.

## **United Daughters of the Confederacy.**

[UP TO DATE NOTES ON THE U. D. C.]

The Transportation Committee for the U. D. C. Convention, to be held in St. Louis in October, is being appointed. Mrs. W. G. Moore, 186 Vandeventer Place, St. Louis, Mo., is the chairman and each State will have a representative on this Committee.

The Finance Committee of the U. D. C. is as follows: Mrs. Cone Johnson, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. S. S. Wassell, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. James Conner, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Fieret, New Orleans, La.; Miss Mary F. Meares, Wilmington, N. C.

The Florida Division of the U. D. C. is behind none of her sisters in active sympathy with the Cause so dear to us all. First in our hearts is the Confederate Soldiers' Home on the St. John's River, and the comfort of the aged veterans therein one of our highest duties. These heroes, each bearing a dim spark of life, but a great and glorious memory, are loved and tended until the last reveille beats in the waiting ear, then reverently put away by their comrades, and their graves marked by a grateful posterity. Monumental work steadily progresses in this State. Besides contributing to this class of work in other States, local shafts are arising in which we take great pride. Kirby Smith Chapter, Gainesville, has erected, unaided, a stone "To Our Confederate Dead." Stonewall Chapter, Lake City, having lost their motion for the location of the Olustee monument in their city, pluckily raised one by their own efforts. While a monument "to mark the battlefield of Olustee" should properly be placed on that historic spot, it is easy to sympathize with Lake City, which is partly an Olustee burying-ground. The writer's memory of those terrible days, when every train came in loaded with the dead and wounded, and the City Hall, the churches, the schoolhouses, the residences, were crowded hospitals, and every woman a nurse, is very keen.

The fund for the State Monument, to be placed on the battle-field, and in view of passing trains, is growing steadily, Mrs. M. C. Murphy, of Jacksonville, being an especially earnest worker.

(MRS.) M. E. DREW,

Treas. Martha Reid Chapter, Jacksonville, and member of Committee for the *Keystone*.

## **The Keystone Reciprocity Bureau.**

(The Reciprocity Bureau acknowledges the receipt of the following Year Books and programs any of which will be sent to Clubs on application, when accompanied by postage for mailing the same.)

Greenville, S. C. The Thursday Afternoon Club. 1904-1905. America.

Statesville, N. C. Eclectic Book Club. 1904. Russia and Italy.



### A Plea for the "Rolls of Honor."

THE Confederate Memorial Library Society, through its President, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, appointed in September, 1897, a Memorial Committee for two purposes. First, to carry out an unfulfilled promise to the donors of gifts to the Confederate Bazaar of 1893 (*in memory of their loved ones*) that the Society would preserve these names in a lasting memorial to be placed in the Confederate Museum. And second, to endeavor to collect as many records as possible of our dead and living soldiers, to be enrolled likewise in a series of volumes known as "The Roll of Honor."

Those names and records sent to the Bazaar are placed conspicuously in the 1st volume. The others are arranged as far as possible in the order of the organizations to which they belonged.

It is sought to collect individual records and sketches, as well as the bare facts of a roster, thus weaving an invaluable history.

This work must of necessity be incomplete, and yet something has been done in the six and a half years since its inception.

In that time circulars and blanks have been sent to over a thousand Camps. In addition 12,195 blanks have been distributed, and 11,254 have been returned, filled out, received and have been bound in 75 volumes, which are now on the shelves of the Museum.

There is also in hand material for some half a dozen additional volumes. Any thoughtful mind must see that the amount of work in the necessary correspondence, the arrangement, classification and indexing of the records is no light thing. It seems passing strange that our soldiers should not have responded more enthusiastically to this effort to perpetuate their heroic deeds. We feel that all that is necessary is for the work to be known. The blanks are furnished free on application to the chairman,

MRS. JAMES N. DUNLOP,  
307 W. Grace Street,  
Richmond, Va.

THE foregoing report of the Memorial Committee shows how, for many years, the Confederate Memorial Literary Society has been endeavoring to rescue from oblivion and to perpetuate the names and personal records of the Confederate soldiers.

The effort has been carried on persistently, with unfaltering determination, in the face of unlooked for indifference, dilatoriness and neglect on the part of the Camps, of families and friends of the soldiers, and of the men themselves.

It is not only the name and command that is desired, but the minutiae and incidents of the soldier's life, which shall furnish reliable and interesting data for the future historian. The true history of the "War between the States," and the story of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," will have to be written in the future, and in the Confederate Museum, in the Capitol of the Confederacy, the seeker for truth and impartial writer will expect to find the material necessary for his work.

All who have at heart the love of truth, as well as the love of the heroes of 61-65, and the Cause for which they struggled, the love of our own beautiful land and the life that was once lived in it, should see to it that each man, woman and child lays away in this store-house whatever of

material is within his reach. Some bit of knowledge or experience recorded here may, in that future time, serve to make clear or bring to light a point otherwise left in darkness or doubt.

Shall the women of the South who, for nearly 40 years, have, with unfaltering devotion, guarded the memory of the Confederate soldier, who have lavishly expended time and labor for the preservation of truth that shall forever establish the hard-won glory upon lives so freely given and teach the youth of our land to live worthy of such high endeavor—shall they plead in vain for these records, the *facts* that can be given by those alone who bore a part, and saw with their own eyes—those, alas! who will be no longer here to tell the tale. The facts so much needed will lie buried with them beyond man's ken!

When it is seen how great has already been the labor—the immense correspondence and personal research for the already complete 75 volumes in the Museum, and others now ready for publication—of this one busy burdened mother and home-maker, the chairman of this committee for six years, often weighed down by sickness and sorrow, yet never giving up her work, surely it is asking but little that the many throughout the South should respond to her appeal.

A debt of gratitude indeed rests upon the Society, the people of the South, and her future generations, for the intelligent and faithful service in this arduous task so modestly referred to in Mrs. Dunlop's report.

All data in the Museum has been placed at the disposal of Major R. W. Hunter, who has been so wisely selected by the Legislature of Virginia to prepare an official report of the Virginia troops in the war.

While all the States have some rosters and individual records, in these Rolls of Honor, and in their own rooms, Missouri can claim nearly two-thirds of the whole number that has been secured. The United Daughters of the Confederacy of that State have placed over 7,000 verified records, mostly of the dead, in the Museum, with absolutely no expense to the Society. Texas and South Carolina are now taking much interest in this work, and the chairman feels much encouraged. May we not hope that the other States will be stimulated to a like effort.

These records should, however, contain the names of the living, as well as of the dead.

This Museum is to stand through all time, and here will be these records of men who fought for "Constitutional Rights" handed down through the blood of our fore-fathers, and here forever will be the testimony of the daring, heroism and fidelity of lives which shall make all other lives nobler and stronger.

Mrs. LIZZIE CARY DANIEL,  
Cor. Sec., C. M. L. S.

CONFEDERATE ROLLS—published by the Garlington Publishing Co., of Spartanburg, S. C., are of great interest to all ex-confederates and those having Confederate ancestry. The State Veterans' Association and the S. C. Division U. D. C. have endorsed the plan of work and the Garlington Co. is working in connection with the State work under Col. Tribble, securing from the State official records the data necessary in compiling the rolls. Each roll is printed on a separate sheet suitable for framing and is ornamented with the flags and the seal of the Confederacy, together with a series of pictures of historic interest in South Carolina. Orders are received for the list of any Company in the State service. If a subscriber wishes a roll and knows only the name of his relatives, the Garlington Co. will, on receipt of the name, make an effort to locate it on the Company Rolls. The rolls are being printed as rapidly as they can be compiled and verified. Price per roll, \$2.00. For further information apply to the Garlington Publishing Co., Spartanburg, S. C.



### Leaders in South Carolina.

By M. B. P.

("The Keystone" presents the following series of articles giving a brief outline of the lives of women in South Carolina who have been active in promoting various women's organizations in that State as a tribute to those women's worth as citizens of South Carolina. In this list will be found Clubwomen, Daughters of the Confederacy, educators, literary women and women prominent in philanthropic enterprises.)

#### SERIES II.

MRS. E. H. PRINGLE of Charleston, S. C., was born in Columbia, S. C., a daughter of Rev. J. M. Pringle, rector of Christ (Episcopal) Church, Columbia. As a descendant of Robt. Pringle, one of the early colonial judges of South Carolina, on her father's side, and of John Edwards, one of the three members of the Privy Council, on her mother's side, she represents the highest type of South Carolinians of colonial ancestry. In Garden's Anecdotes of the Revolution he says of John Edwards, that he was one of the richest merchants of the day and was the first individual in Carolina to tender his fortune to the support of the American Cause. In the burning of Columbia by Sherman in 1865, Christ Church was destroyed and the Rev. Mr. Pringle accepted a call to St. Paul's Church, Henderson, Kentucky, where Miss Mary Pringle attended the High School, graduating with first honors. She then spent a year at Miss Belle Peer's Seminary in Louisville. In 1880 Miss Pringle married her cousin, Mr. Ernest H. Pringle, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Pringle was educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and has been for the past ten years President of the Bank of Charleston. Mrs. Pringle is the mother of two sons and one daughter, all grown.

Mrs. Pringle is a member of the Huguenot Society, Chairman for South Carolina of the Order of the Descendants of Colonial Governors, a member of the South Carolina Historical Society and of the South Carolina Colonial Dames. It is in the last organization that Mrs. Pringle has done such splendid work as to entitle her to the sincerest regard of organized womanhood.

Actuated by patriotic motives and anxious that South Carolina should be represented in the National Society of Colonial Dames of America then being organized in an Association of thirteen original colonies, Mrs. Pringle sent out cards of invitation to thirty ladies to meet at her house and discuss the subject. Twenty-two responded and the meeting resulted in the organization that afternoon, April 17th, 1893, of the South Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America, with Mrs. C. C. Pinckney, President, and Mrs. Pringle, Secretary. A charter was granted this Society in November, 1893, with forty charter members. Mrs. Pringle served this Association for five years as Secretary, doing invaluable work in perfecting the organization and in building up interest in the Society. She then served it for two years as First Vice President and two years as President. During her Presidency, through her suggestions and largely through her efforts, the Colonial relic, the old Powder Magazine, was bought and paid for.

Mrs. Pringle is a woman of charming manner and magnetic personality. Courteous and gracious in all her relations of life, she is one who wins and holds her friends. Deeply interested in history and a woman of much culture she throws her boundless enthusiasm into her work, and with marked executive ability she carries to successful conclusion the many undertakings which have fallen to her care in her work for the Colonial Dames of South Carolina.

MRS. CLARK WARING, of Columbia, South Carolina, was born in Newberry, the daughter of native South Carolina parents. At an early age she moved to Columbia where she has lived ever since. Her mother was a woman of literary and artistic tastes, and it is evidently from her that Mrs. Waring has inherited her marked ability along these lines. As Malvina Black she attended Limestone College in its palmy days, graduating with first honor, and continuing there afterwards in a post graduate course. She was then offered a professorship in the college, which position she declined. She was married to Mr. Clark Waring, a native of Albany County, New York, a builder and architect. Five children have been born to Mrs. Waring, two sons and three daughters. There is no doubt that while discharging all the duties of wifehood and motherhood with a splendid conscientiousness, Mrs. Waring is one of the most active women in South Carolina along the lines of work in women's organizations. She organized the first chapter of the D. A. R. in South Carolina, in Columbia, and was for three years its Regent, was three years State Regent for South Carolina; two years National Vice President General D. A. R., and for three years has been on the Continental Hall Committee D. A. R., and was a member of the National Executive Committee D. A. R. for one year. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America, the Memorial Association, the Sunshine Society, the Columbia Hospital Association; Columbia Art League? Public Library Association; was President of the Columbia Assembly (social) for three years; President Columbia Choral Society, two years; President Derthick Club, two years; member of Orpheus Club; member Operatic Association; a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and has been for the past three years President of the Wade Hampton Chapter, U. D. C., Columbia; Alternate, Lady Manager, World's Columbian Exposition; Delegate to Congress of Representative Women, World's Fair Auxiliary; Chairman Richland County Committee, Charleston Exposition. President for two years Limestone Alumnae Association. Mrs. Waring is a woman whose mind is never idle. She has written much for publication. Among these articles may be mentioned *Florimond*, Yorkville Enquirer; "*Leetle Mausie and Scrap*," Southern Magazine Louisville; *The Lion's Share*, Bedford, Clark & Co., New York and London; *In the Storm Track*, Ladies' World, N. Y.; *Lizette*, a Story of the War; *Paola*, Orphans' Appeal. In the seventies she assisted Dr. J. W. Parker in editing "*The Orphan's Appeal*"; *What's the Matter?* Southern Magazine? *A Gift for Thee*, Booklet; *Wait!* Alumnae Address; *Ode to Columbia*; *The Trance State of Women*, delivered before Congress Auxiliary, World's Columbian Exposition, published in Chicago Chronicle; *The Twelve Greatest Pictures of the World*, Lecture before the Columbia Art League, published in "The State."

Mrs. Waring's great passion in life has been music, both vocal and instrumental. She was for nine years leading soprano in Trinity Church, Columbia, and in spite of a busy life has for years practiced four hours a day on the piano. She is fond of history and the study of languages, and likes a good novel or a play. Her preference for recreations are the opera and theatrical performances. When one considers the marvelous activity of this interesting woman and the quality of work which she has accomplished in each association with which she has been identified, the conclusion must be reached that such a woman is a splendid



factor in the development and uplifting of the State and South Carolinians must feel proud of a native daughter who has given so much of her ability and talent for the common good of her own community and the State at large.

THE END.

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### Book Reviews.

"WAR Songs and Poems of the Southern Confederacy" by H. M. Wharton, D. D., has just been published. The mere title is sufficient introduction for the average Southern family. The author was a private in the army of General Lee and in his preface gives some interesting reminiscences of his experiences in 1861-1865. The volume is dedicated to Gen. Gordon and in his fore-word Dr. Wharton claims that these songs and poems are collected to be preserved and handed down to all sections. These poems and songs are not selected for their special literary merit but the author has preserved all that he could find that were written or used during the existence of the Confederacy. It is specially interesting to note what a large number are from South Carolina. The author gives quite a number of explanatory notes in connection with some of the poems and songs which are very helpful. The book is most profusely illustrated with valuable portraits of Confederate generals and noted buildings and battle scenes and monuments. The Roll of Confederate States, with distinguished men and events of four years is of real value, and the index of poem and songs is very clear and useful. The book contains 412 pages and is most attractively bound in Confederate grey with two Confederate flags in color crossed on the cover. Of course with such a large collection and so much subject matter there must be a few slight errors (we specially regret the confusion about authorship of "Maryland, My Maryland") but taking the book as a whole, it is a success, and will prove of great value in putting people in touch with the spirit of the days of the Confederacy. It should be found in every library in the South and put into the hands of the children. The illustrations will appeal to them, and they will learn much more from the verses than they would from the plain facts of a history book. Dr. Wharton is to be thanked for his efforts in behalf of the Confederacy in contributing this volume which represents much of his time and labor.

(Cloth, \$2.00. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, Pa.)

"A LITTLE Union Scout," by Joel Chandler Harris, is a spirited, lively, fascinating story of the borderland between the North and the South during the War between the States, and is quite in keeping with the former novels by this gifted writer. The characters are well drawn and the little scout who proves to be a girl of Northern sympathies, in love with a Confederate soldier, meets many perils, which are graphically described. The scene is laid in Tennessee, where Confederate and Union sympathizers lived side by side, during the time when the State was being made the field of battle. General Forrest, the gallant Confederate cavalry leader, stands out as one of the prominent characters. Altogether it is a delightful story for both sections and for all ages. The book is attractively illustrated in color by George Gibbs.

(Cloth, \$1.50. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York City.)

"BREVITIES" comprise the latest work of Lisle De Vaux Matthewman, whose untimely death from typhoid fever recently occurred in New York City, which adds a melancholy interest to this little book. The collaboration of Mr. Matthewman and Mr. Dwiggin in "Crankisms" published a year or more ago attracted much attention and met with great success. This new book is on the same plan and will add to the reputation of its authors. The pictures are even better than those in "Crankisms" and Mr. Matthewman has lost none of his distinctive quality in the aphorism. Every page is an epigram and the daintily bound volume is most attractive in every way.

(Cloth, 80 cents. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, Penn.)

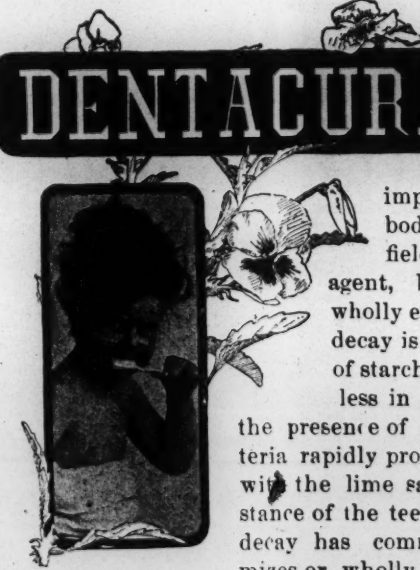
"JAPAN TO-DAY," by James A. B. Scherer, Ph. D., is attracting special attention just now when all eyes are turned towards Japan. Dr. Scherer has many friends in South Carolina, having lived in Charleston for several years, and having been recently elected President of Newberry College. He was formerly Teacher of English in the Government School at Saga, Japan, living among these people, studying their language and their customs. In this volume he gives us a delightful picture of this foreign country and its little people. He tells us about them in a conversational way, and brings out the points of their government and character that we are most interested in. He writes about facts with which he is perfectly familiar, and treats the subject in a broad, comprehensive manner. His comparison of the Japanese and Chinese nations is well drawn, and we are made to value the Chinese and his sterling qualities, while we are fond of the impulsive, artistic Japanese. This volume is beautifully illustrated with 28 colored pictures, by native artists, adding greatly to our interest.

Club women who are studying Japan will find this book of especial value for side reading, in connection with their program.

(Cloth, \$1.50. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

"WHITE Castle of Louisiana" is a real Southern story and one that has attracted a great deal of attention from all Daughters of the Confederacy. The author, Cornelia Randolph Murrell (Mrs. David G.), of Paducah, Ky., a prominent Daughter of the Confederacy, had John P. Morton, of Louisville, Ky., to publish the book under the name of M. R. Ailenroc, which a few of her friends read backwards as Mrs. Murrell's name. The book was written as a pastime and it was only after much favorable criticism that Mrs. Murrell publicly announced her authorship. The scene is laid in New Orleans and the surrounding country and the time is just prior to the war between the States. The author gives fascinating descriptions of plantation life in that section and introduces us to charming men and women whom we feel were her personal friends. A clean, love story runs through the whole which adds to our general interest. It is to be hoped that this success will encourage Mrs. Murrell to devote more time to her literary aspirations and that she will contribute other stories to the field of Southern literature.

FOR the mother who is puzzled to provide novel and attractive forms of holiday and birthday entertainments for the little ones an article on Children's Parties, in *The Delineator* for August, will be of value. In the same number are excellent cookery suggestions in the form of An "Inland" Seaside Dinner and many recipes of dainty and appetizing dishes for hot days. Recommendations for hot weather house-keeping will also prove useful.



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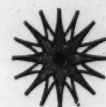
### A Call to Citizenship.

A SPECIAL Educational Conference was held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., July 14th. This Conference was called by a special committee made up of Governor Heyward, State Superintendent of Education Martin, and President Johnson, of Winthrop College,—(the State Normal and Industrial College for girls,) who issued personal invitations to prominent citizens in South Carolina: lawyers, editors, physicians, ministers, legislators, business men, club women, county superintendents of education and teachers, besides inviting the public generally. The meeting was called at Winthrop College during the session of the summer school, and the day before the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. All guests were entertained in the college building which was very convenient and at the same time gave ample opportunity for continuing discussions outside of sessions. The Committee in charge prepared a formal program on the subject of "The Greatest Needs of our Public School System," showing interesting and valuable topics assigned to prominent men of the State. The morning session was opened by prayer from Rev. J. D. Moore, of Spartanburg, after which President Johnson welcomed the guests and stated the purpose of the meeting. Superintendent Martin then took charge of the Conference, introducing the speakers and urging open discussion from the floor. All present regretted that the Committee's plans could not have been carried out more fully, in detail, as many of the speakers were unavoidably absent. The following subjects were presented, however. "Necessary Physical Equipment," by Hon. M. F. Ansel, Greenville; "Consolidation of Schools," by Dr. A. J. S. Thomas, Greenville; "Libraries," by Rev. J. H. Boldbridge, Lancaster; "Sentiment," by Hon. J. E. Boggs, Pickens; "Needed Legislation," by Hon. John G. Richards, Kershaw. The session was continued in the after-

noon and all present were most enthusiastic and thoroughly in earnest in promoting the cause of education and in helping improve present school conditions. The Clubwomen of South Carolina deeply appreciate the State's recognition of their efforts in Educational work, and it was with real pleasure that Miss Louisa Poppenheim responded to Supt. Martin's request for her to state in what way the Club women are interested in this cause, and how Club women plan to help some of the needs. The only other lady who spoke in discussion during the Conference was Miss Russell, of Anderson, who was called on to tell about the work she had been doing in visiting rural schools in Pickens County. The committee invited the President of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and the chairmen of all its departments whose work touched on Education. Unfortunately only Miss Louisa Poppenheim, of Charleston, and Mrs. J. T. Calvert, of Spartanburg, were able to attend. Invitations were also extended to Mrs. Burnett, President of the South Carolina Division U. D. C., (who was present at all sessions) and to Mrs. Richardson, Regent of the South Carolina D. A. R. (who was detained at home). Such conferences may be of inestimable value, bringing together, as they do, the prominent men and women of our State who are in a position and properly equipped to discuss Educational questions, and who are interested in its promotion. By attending such conferences the average citizen interested in Education is brought in touch with the State Superintendent of Education, the various county superintendents of education, and all those who have the Educational machinery of the State in their charge, and through this contact, becomes acquainted with the moral force, mental equipment, and the general personal qualifications of the men who are directing the educational policy which is to equip the youth of South Carolina.

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM.

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